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MINING BOOM IS GROWING

On every side the papers are filled with accounts of new strikes indicating greater activity than ever known before in the mining industry. There have been times when there was greater excitement of a sporadic character, but for universal spread there never has been anything to compare with the present remarkable prosperity of the business of mining for industrial metals. The latest sensation comes from Porterville, Cal., a district where mining never was recognized as an integral part of the community, but, in this case, the whole county has gone wild over finds of zinc which promise to establish that town as one of the important sources of supply for the future. Of tungsten it is almost superfluous to make any comment as the prevalent prices ranging from \$80 to \$110 per unit establishes a fortune for any prospector fortunate enough to discover the mineral even in small quantities. In White Pine county the finding of tungsten has developed into a perfect craze and the papers of Ely are filled with stories of men and companies that are outputting from a few hundred pounds to thirty tons daily. Nye county is not far behind this record, for, at least, there are between eight and ten companies all fully organized and plentifully financed to carry on the development of properties that were not known until after the passing of the winter's snows. Two of the strongest of these organizations are operating in the country north of Tonopah and the natural gateway to these locations is through Tonopah as the nearest railroad shipping point. This must necessarily increase the volume of money in circulation this year and extend the trade tributary to this territory. In the production of zinc-lead ore which have been almost wholly restricted to the Clark county field, there is also substantial reason for believing that Nye county will soon enter the list of shippers since there are several groups of claims where development work has been progressing for the last two months until now the owners believe they are near the point where they can announce their intentions by disclosing what they have been engaged on so quietly.

The first result of this earnest exploration is to reward the men who have been steadfast in their faith in the future of early locations and have been doing their regular location work with a persistency that seemed almost barren of material benefit. This is another case where the prospector deserves the most liberal treatment from the government and is a good argument for a revision of the mining laws to the end that the man goes forth in search of mineral should have the best of consideration from those who have the final determination of their rights.

VALUE OF PUBLICITY

THE value of publicity is becoming more apparent every day and even the U. S. government is revising its code by which it expected the newspapers of the nation to print free of charge all classes of matter consigned to their care. The waste baskets that formerly were gorged with all sorts of indigestible stuff ranging from the value of training in the navy to the best form of killing bedbugs are no longer surcharged with wisdom from the departments at Washington as the latter have come to a realization that what is worth printing is worth paying for. The various editorial associations for many years have been resolving against this pernicious practice of discriminating against regular advertisers by printing for nothing matter emanating from Washington but, it was not until recently, that the wisecracks in the east got next to themselves and are buying space at ordinary commercial rates.

But the most glaring departure from old fashioned methods is that policy adopted by the churches of San Francisco which recognize the power of the press by printing every Saturday in the Chronicle four columns of church ads presented in palatable form and set in attractive style to catch the eye of the man who is not a regularly attached member of a congregation. The advertisement serves a dual purpose as it tends to bring all communions closer together in bonds of concord and brotherly love uniting for the betterment of humanity and the elevation of the people. The value of the publication, as conducted by the Chronicle, may be judged from the following sentiment extracted from a four column ad arranged in display type that enlists attention at first glance. The paragraph reads: "Dishonesty and self-seeking are injurious because they are disorders. He who seeks the welfare of others finds his own at some time and, he who bestows, reaps more than he has sowed."

This epigrammatic utterance should be framed and hung in front of every intelligent citizen who is not intent on fomenting discord and whose thoughts run in healthy channels. Under this quotation which is enlarged upon for the benefit of the reader appears announcements of services representing every denomination known to the church goer. The aim of the editors is not to widen the gulf between the several churches but to bring the bodies professing Christianity closer together that they may all work for the common cause of bettering mankind and uplifting those who have been dragged through the mire of vice and degradation. The formula is appealing and far more practical than if each church were striving to gain an advantage over the other.

Dun's commercial agency which may be accepted as one of the best authorities in the financial world is inclined to think that silver will reach 75 cents before it meets with any recession. Let it come. Tonopah can stand all that kind of prosperity with its ever expanding production of both gold and silver.

Rag buyers find Tonopah one of the best points in the west for accumulating stocks for the paper factories for this is one of the places where everybody wears glad garments and broad smiles of satisfaction.

Undertakers are bidding for the body of Villa with the obvious intention of profiting from the venture. This is an illustration that first principles are strong in death.

Germany is protesting entirely too much regarding its intentions with reference to gaining a foothold on the American continent.

NEVADA CON INCREASES CAPACITY TO 13,000 TONS

The Nevada Con. is now treating an average of about 11,000 tons of ore daily, and is also making a number of changes and improvements to increase its milling facilities to the extent of 2,000 tons. Its flotation process is now treating about 3,000 tons daily, which is also being steadily increased.

It is understood that the mine increased its ore reserves during the past year by approximately 13,000,000 tons raising the total to about 50,000,000 tons.—Ely Record.

AIR BIG MEADOWS HOTEL'S TROUBLES

Yesterday the troubles of the Big Meadows hotel at Lovelock, which have been brewing for several years, culminated in a suit in the district court.

In his complaint plaintiff alleges that defendants Dixie Lee Flick and J. C. Breckenridge have for years been in a conspiracy to defraud him of his interest in the Big Meadows hotel.

Judge Ducker issued a temporary restraining order.—The Silver State.

RAPID PROGRESS IN TON. EX. BETTERMENTS

BY JULY 1 IT IS EXPECTED THAT COMPANY WILL COMPLETE ITS IMPROVEMENTS

Order is rapidly developing out of what to the untrained eye might have seemed chaos on the Extension, Merger and Victor ground a few months, even a few weeks ago. Construction and dismantling were in progress on all sides. At one time every available carpenter in the city was employed, while there was a dearth of concrete workers and other artisans.

Now the working out of a system of centralization and enlargement is manifest. The first evidence of a reorganization and a more cosmic plan of action, following the purchase of the Victor and Merger, was dismantling of the Merger, even the cable being pulled and the shaft dedicated simply to ventilation and emergency purposes.

Then came installation of heavier power at the Victor and the construction of additional buildings, including a large ore house. Over at the Extension suddenly increased activity was noted. Ground was broken for buildings, one of which will be the largest mine machine shop in southern Nevada. The old shaft of the Extension ceased operation and greater duty was placed upon the new shaft, the ore from the workings of the former

being conveyed by underground trolley trains.

Later was the laying of concrete foundations for the Dorr thickeners, the additional stamps, the machine shop and other buildings, with the superstructures now being put in place and machines arriving almost daily. A considerable undertaking was the construction of another electric railroad, this leading from the mill to the Victor. It necessitated the construction of a long trestle across the railroad. A spur was built to the Sand Grass dump and the waste there is being used to fill in the trestle at its approaches to the railroad, thus securing a more solid roadbed.

Ultimately the new road and the old one as well will be operated by trolleys, but for a time the third rail system will be used. It will be about July 1st before all the contemplated improvements are completed, when the Extension's output will be raised for the benefit of the shareholders, whose dividend rate is now a very pleasing one.

DR. B. ROBINSON DIES IN MASON VALLEY

With the death of Dr. B. Robinson, Nevada lost a figure prominent in the early life of the old camp. Dr. Robinson practiced in Virginia City for many years, later traveling about the state to the different camps. He practiced in Yerington for two years previous to going to Aurora where he has been for several years past. Dr. Robinson died at the Mason Hospital from heart failure.—Yerington Times.

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